



MURDERER ALSO COUNTERFEITER

New York Detectives Trace
Further Crimes to the
Self-Confessed Slayer
of Young Woman

ARREST A DENTIST

Locate Room With Full Out-
fit for the Making of
Bogus Money.

New York, Sept. 16.—Stripping
from New York's river murder its
mystery, the police bared today a
nest of crime, fathered, they claim,
by the Rev. Hans Schmidt, confessed
slayer of Anna Amuller, and Dr. Ernst
A. Muret, dentist by day, by night
alleged counterfeiter.

Muret is under arrest on a technical
charge of having in his possession a
pistol in violation of the Sullivan law.
He was arrested early this morning
after detectives ransacking Schmidt's
apartments had uncovered evidence to
show that Schmidt was a counterfeiter.
This evidence led them to a flat
rented by a man under the name of
George Miller, in which were found
all essentials to the counterfeiter's
craft. The janitress of the building,
brought face to face with Muret,
greeted him as Miller. Muret, un-
aware of his impending apprehension,
recognized her at once, and said so,
as the woman from whom he had
rented the flat under his pseudonym.

Schmidt and Muret, the janitress
said, and Muret admitted, had spent
long hours together in the flat. They
told the renting agents that they
were medical students and wanted
the flat as a place for making ex-
periments necessitated by their stud-
ies. What they really did, the police
allege, was to experiment in counter-
feiting. The kitchen was fitted up as
a dark room; a camera, a printing
press, photographic supplies and other
equipment handy to counterfeitters
was found there. But what the police
relied on to rivet their case was a
bundle of charred counterfeit bills
under the kitchen sink and bits of
many other such bills, charred by
fire, scattered through the four
rooms.

After detectives had arrested Mur-
et, they took into custody as a man-
ual witness the maid employed at
his dental office. She said she was
Bertha Zech and protested that she
knew nothing of the crime of which
her employer was suspected. The
police, busy with Muret, had found
little time to question her this morn-
ing but expected to pry from her
during the day whatever she might
know concerning the counterfeiting
operations.

With Muret locked up, detectives
set about searching his office. There
they found, in addition to such equip-
ment as a dentist uses in practicing
his profession, a revolver and all
kinds of obstetrical instruments, sev-
eral surgical saws and bone forceps.
The finding of these instruments
caused the detectives to press with
renewed vigor the search for some-
thing which might directly connect
the dentist with the murder of Anna
Amuller.

In spite of a strong physical re-
semblance between Muret and
Schmidt, Muret claimed there was
no relationship. Inspector Faurot
was of different mind.

"The foreheads are the same," he
said, "the eyes are the same. The
noses are the same. The ears are
the same. If these two men are not
brothers they are at least closely re-
lated."

The copper plate from which the
spurious bills were struck was made,
in the opinion of detectives, by an ex-
pert engraver. The maker may have
been the priest or the dentist, but de-
tectives believe that it is neither.
They sought an expert today as an
accomplice. The bills were imitations
of \$20 yellow backs.

Schmidt's pretensions to insanity,
in the opinion of Coroner Feinberg,
have been dealt a death blow by the
barring of his record as a counter-
feiter.

"Father Schmidt impresses me as an
unscrupulous man with a master
mind," Mr. Feinberg said. "Think of
a man who is able to qualify for the
priesthood, who is a forger of great
skill, mechanic enough to coin
money, and who might have dabbled
in medicine. That indicates no or-
dinary mind."

William Flynn, chief of the United
States secret service, reached New
York today and began an investiga-
tion of Schmidt and Muret's counter-
feiting methods and plans.

Muret told the police he was born
in Chicago. Framed in his office was
a membership certificate issued at
Chicago, December 23, 1911, by the
Dental Protective Association of the
United States of America.

When arraigned today on the techni-
cal charge of having a pistol in
his possession, Muret was held in
\$5,000 bail for trial. He waived ex-
amination.

The parents of the Rev. Johannes
Schmidt, confessed murderer of Anna
Amuller, declared today that the
young priest is hereditarily abnormal.
Several members of the family
were confined in asylums for the de-
mented and there have been four sui-
cides in the family within five years.
The letters sent home by the young
priest are said by the relatives to be
written in a confused and hazy style.
Local physicians consider that the
murderer's perverted instincts were
accentuated by forced study.

It is known that he resorted to
forged certificates even during his
boyhood and by this means was en-
abled to enter the classical high
school at Mainz, where he was ed-

ucated. He was arrested and charg-
ed with the offense but released by
the court as weak minded and in-
responsible.

FIRE DESTROYS STORE.
New Rochelle, N. Y., Sept. 16.—
Fire that destroyed the big depart-
ment store of the Howard Ware Cor-
poration, was extinguished early today
after it had caused a loss of about
\$400,000.

NEW NAVY YARD TO BE GREATEST

New Jersey Is Making a Bid
For the New York Station
Cost \$25,000,000

Washington, Sept. 16.—New Jer-
sey's bid for the New York naval
experts is rapidly outgrowing its
present site, will be seriously con-
sidered and personally investigated
by Secretary Daniels with a view to
laying before congress the whole sub-
ject of reorganization of navy yards
and stations.

Secretary Daniels has arranged to
go to Jersey City tomorrow after-
noon, and Thursday will go to Cum-
mipaw to look over the great salt
marsh where it is proposed to erect
the greatest navy yard in this country
at a cost of \$25,000,000.

The state of New Jersey has of-
fered to the national government the
riparian rights to 300 acres of land
in that vicinity, and it is believed
that there would be little difficulty
in acquiring the necessary additional
land if the government should decide
to transfer the New York yard to
Cummipaw.

JAPAN'S FLEET NOW AT NANKING

Tokio Government Fears
Further Outbreaks—Tor-
pedo Boat Destroyers
Join Squadron.

Tokio, Sept. 16.—A flotilla of Ja-
nese torpedo boat destroyers
was dispatched by the admiralty today to
reinforce the war vessels ordered to
Nanking yesterday.

The Tokyo government fears further
anti-Japanese activities on the part
of General Chang Hsun, Chinese com-
mander at Nanking, whose dismissal
is regarded by the Japanese as an
indispensable condition for any settle-
ment of the dispute.

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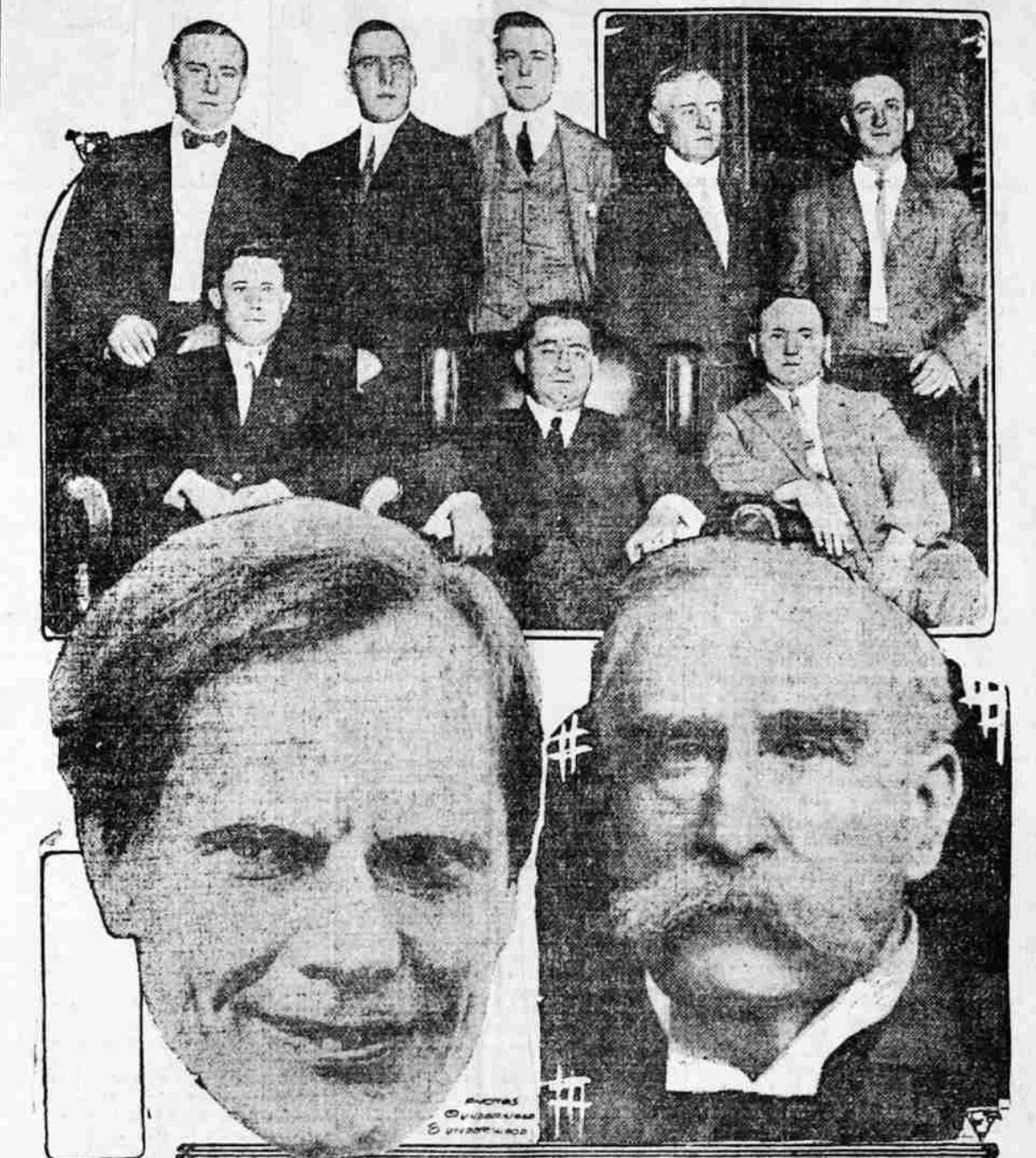
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These Men Will Handle the Impeachment Proceedings Now Pending Against Governor Wm. Sulzer of New York



Committee of the New York assembly which will conduct Sulzer impeachment trial in senate; Governor Sulzer (left) and Chief Justice Cullen.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 16.—(Special)—
As the impeachment proceedings
against Governor Sulzer draw nearer,
public interest grows intense. Since
the fight against Sulzer is being
carried on by Tammany Hall, Sulzer
finds public sympathy in his favor.
Although the legislature is controlled

by Tammany, the Tammany strength
in the senate is not sufficient to re-
move the governor unless the charges
against him are substantiated.
Sulzer has employed some of the
very ablest lawyers in the state of
New York to defend his case. Among

them is William T. Jerome, former
district attorney in New York city.
Sulzer undoubtedly will make the
fight of his life. Chief Justice Cul-
len of the New York court of ap-
peals, whose fairness is unquestioned,
will preside at the trial.

NEW YORK HAS NEW MYSTERY

Police Find Body of Man
With Hole in Skull, Near
Railroad Tracks.

New York, Sept. 16.—A gold watch,
a silk handkerchief and clothing rot-
ten by long exposure to the weather
gave the police today a new clue to
the identity of the man whose body
was found yesterday in a clump of
bushes near the New York Central
railroad tracks at Hastings-on-Hud-
son, a New York suburb. A hole in
the man's skull and an improvised
slingshot lying near the body left lit-
tle doubt that he was murdered.

The police are seeking the woman
whose behavior near the scene led
to the discovery of the body. A
path worn through the tall grass from
the street to the thicket where the
victim lay indicated that some one
had made frequent visits to the spot
since the man was killed a month
ago.

FLOOD CAUSES TWO WASHOUTS

Rapid City, S. D., Sept. 16.—Floods
causing two washouts near Hermosa
last night tied up traffic on the Om-
aha division of the Chicago North-
western railway. The express for Om-
aha ran into a six hundred foot washout
a mile north of Hermosa, and backed
out of the water before wrecking the
train. The passenger train from Hot
Springs struck the washout on the
south of Hermosa and is stalled there
for the night. Another washout oc-
curred after the train passed. About
three inches of rain has fallen in this
vicinity since 5 o'clock.

CIVIL WAR VETS WILL RUN A RACE

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 16.—The
challenge for a foot race recently
issued by Colonel K. L. Smith, 63,
of Detroit, Mich., a Union veteran, has
been accepted by Private M. Wolf,
80, a local confederate veteran. The
race will take place at Chamberlain
field Thursday afternoon, according
to announcement made today. One
hundred yards is the distance.
When Colonel Smith issued his
challenge he also was quoted as claim-

ing the veteran championship of the
United States for any distance. Three
other union veterans have announced
that they will contest for champion-
ship honors with Colonel Smith in a
three-mile race. This race also will
be run Thursday afternoon. These
veterans are George W. Howe, 79, of
Fort Huron, Mich.; Colonel S. G.
Barney, 65, Pittsburg, and William A.
Helmsdon, 63, Cleveland.

MEXICO OBSERVES ITS NATAL DAY

One of Largest Parades in
History Is Feature of An-
niversary of Re-
public.

HUERTA'S ADDRESS

Provisional President Avoids
Much Reference to Inter-
national Complications.

Mexico City, Sept. 16.—The biggest
parade ever held in Mexico City be-
gan forming early today in celebra-
tion of the nation's independence day.
Cold drizzling rain caused the flags
and bunting to droop and made
marching over the sodden pavements
a dreary business, but it did not
quench the holiday spirit.

From early morning, detachments
of soldiers, cadets, students and vol-
unteers made their way toward Chap-
ultepec, where the day's celebration
began with speech-making and mu-
sic, and where patriotic utterances
of orators appointed for the occasion
stirred embryo soldiers to excesses
of enthusiasm.

General Victoriano Huerta, the pro-
visional president of Mexico, in full
uniform, surrounded by his staff and
accompanied by many government
officials and foreign diplomats, made
a short address applauding the pa-
triotic ardor of the younger element
of the population and calling them
the "hope of the nation," and "worthy
sons of loyal fathers."

At the hour appointed for the open-
ing of the civic observances at
Chapultepec, the presidential salute
boomed from the guns of the arsenal.
At the conclusion of the cere-
monies, the presidential party drove
through the streets lined with holiday
makers showering confetti and flow-
ers from windows and balconies, to
the national palace, where General
Huerta prepared to review the parade.
A striking feature of the parade was
the presence in line of upwards of

1500 students in uniform and march-
ing with an air of veterans.

Since the last celebration of inde-
pendence day, many schools have
been placed under the military or-
ganization. The enrollment students
are dressed in uniforms of dark green
and wear round hats with cockades of
various colors to designate their
schools. Next to them in line were
the cadets of the military schools,
many of whom appeared scarcely able
for lack of years, to pack the rifles
which they proudly carried.

Probably not since the centenary
parade in the final days of President
Porfirio Diaz, has there been seen in
the capital a larger number of men
of the regular army, establishments
in line. The artillery, the cavalry
and foot soldiers numbered thousands
and stretched for miles through the
streets.

To Return Mexican Prisoners.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 16.—Under
telegraphic orders from the depart-
ment of war, Mexico City, General Pa-
lizo, commander of the Mexican fed-
eral troops in Lower California, has
ordered the return to the prison camp
in San Diego of the four Mexican ar-
my officers who escaped from the camp
in defiance of their parole. Col.
Emilio Kosterlitzky, in command of
the Mexican prisoners, was notified by
wire yesterday of the decision of the
Mexican war department.

The four officers, Col. Escandon of
the Mexican irregulars, Capt. Men-
dez and Lieutenants Zafra and Rocha,
are expected in San Diego from Ensen-
ada, Lower California, Thursday morn-
ing.

INVESTIGATING "GUN RUNNING"

Carrazo Springs, Texas, Sept. 16.—
Investigating the underground route
for "gun running" from San Antonio
to the Mexican border, Robert L.
Barnes, acting special agent for the
department of justice, said today that
so far only one man of prominence
in southwest Texas is suspected of
implication in the smuggling. Several
Americans were implicated in asser-
tions of Charles Cline, American lead-
er of the band of thirteen Mexican
smugglers under arrest here.

Barnes declined to reveal the iden-
tity of any suspects except the four
already under arrest. The four are
Casimiro Cruz, Juan Galan, Antonio
and Placido Reyes.

The alleged connection of Indus-
trial Workers of the World with a
new movement in the revolution on
northern Mexico was further investi-
gated today. Five prisoners claimed
to be members of the order, including
the American, Charles Cline, whose
card showed affiliation with the St.
Louis local. His correspondence with
Jay Smith indicated that Smith's
headquarters were in New Orleans

and his official title "financial sec-
retary of the southern district."
J. M. Rangel, one of the prisoners,
and not Cline, is declared to have
been the actual leader of the smug-
glers. Rangel said today that Za-
pata for two months and head of the
I. W. W. in Mexico, has been spread-
ing the organization's propaganda in
northern Mexico.

SAVES LIVES OF CITY EMPLOYEES

San Francisco Fire Chief Res-
cues Three Men From
Gas-Filled Manhole

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—To the
heroism of Walter Cook, battalion
chief of the fire department, three
other city employees owe their lives
today. The men were working in
a sewer manhole and were overcome
by gas. James Conlon, a fourth
worker, was taken from the manhole
dead, and one of the three rescued
may not live.

Conlon was first overcome and his
three fellows went to his aid, one af-
ter another. Each was overcome
when he reached the bottom of the
ladder and the four lay unconscious
in the slime when Cook and his men
arrived. Cook went down the dark
opening with a wet sponge in his
teeth. His first efforts failed, but he
went back again and fastened a rope
to one of the unconscious workers.
Coming to the surface again Cook got
an oxygen helmet and plunged down
the manhole a third time. When all
of the workmen had been brought up,
Cook climbed out and fell unconscious
as the bystanders cheered him. His
condition is serious.

WORKMAN FINDS PEARL NECKLACE

Famous \$650,000 Rope of
Gems, Stole July 16, Will
Be in Owners' Hands
Soon.

London, Sept. 16.—A workman this
morning found on a sidewalk practi-
cally the entire pearl necklace, valued
at \$650,000, which was stolen on July
16 while in transit by mail from Paris
to London.

The man was going to work in
Highbury, a northern district of Lon-
don, when he noticed the pearls ly-
ing in a heap. On picking them up he
found there were fifty-eight. He
took them to the nearest police sta-
tion, where they were at once recog-
nized as part of the famous necklace
from which only one pearl is now
missing.

On September 2, five men, three
Englishmen and two Austrians, were
arrested when trying to dispose of
some of the pearls in London. They
were believed by the police to belong
to a notorious international gang of
thieves.

A reward of \$50,000, which was of-
fered for the return of jewels, will
probably go to the workman.

The necklace, said to be the most
valuable in the world, was in transit
between two dealers when stolen.
Rumors indicated that it was destined
for Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

The workman who found the jew-
els said that they were carelessly
wrapped in a piece of tissue paper,
which he said he first kicked.

The necklace was originally com-
posed of 61 graduated pearls weigh-
ing altogether 1,250 grains. The cen-
ter pearl weighed over 47 grains. The
string of pearls was fastened by a
diamond snap of rare workmanship.

The robbery of the necklace from the
registered mail was carried out in a
very clever manner. The postal
seals did not appear to have been
disturbed in any way but when it
was opened it was found to contain
only pieces of French sugar.

Later today the package of pearls
found by the workman was taken by
him in company with a number of de-
tectives to police headquarters at
Scotland Yard, where Max Mayer, the
diamond merchant, who owns them,
was waiting and immediately iden-
tified them.

TODAY'S GAMES

Reds Defeat Quakers.
Cincinnati, Sept. 16.—(National.)
First game:
Philadelphia 3 6 1
Cincinnati 4 5 1
Batteries—Seaton and Kilgiff;
Johnson and Kline.

Washington 2, Chicago 1.
Washington, Sept. 16.—(American.)
Chicago 1 6 0
Washington 2 5 3
Batteries—Benz and Easterly;
Johnson and Alnsmith.

Tie Game.
Chicago, Sept. 16.—(National.)
New York 0
Chicago 0
Game called end fourth; rain.

Boston Wins.
Boston, Sept. 16.—(American.)
St. Louis 4 9 3
Boston 5 8 0
Batteries—Taylor and Agnew; Bo-
dient and Thomas, Cady.

(Additional Sports on Page Two)

THAW WINS OUT IN U. S. COURT

Judge Aldrich Indefinitely
Suspends Hearing on Writ
of Habeas Corpus Until
September 23.

STOPS EXTRADITION

Fugitive Enjoys Seeing Old
Enemy Jerome's Efforts
Blocked by Court.

Littleton, N. H., Sept. 16.—Harry
Kendall Thaw, fugitive from Matte-
wan, won a victory in the United
States district court here today when
Judge Aldrich indefinitely suspended
a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus,
obtained by the Thaw lawyers. This
means that Thaw will have a federal
writ to check his immediate return
to New York state in the event Gov-
ernor Feltner orders his extradition
after the hearing to be held at Con-
cord.

In an open discussion with William
Travers Jerome after announcing the
suspension of the hearing, Judge Al-
drich said that "the arch of the sta-
tutes had failed to reveal to him any
law under which a man in Thaw's
position, a lunatic charged with a
crime, could be extradited."

Mr. Jerome, specially deputized to
bring about Thaw's return to the
asylum, tried to block the postpone-
ment on the ground that the writ
had been obtained as a matter of ex-
pediency. He produced an affidavit
from a newspaper man quoting
Thaw's counsel as saying this, but he
was unwilling to press the matter
after counsel for Thaw had assured
the court that the application for the
writ had been entirely regular.

"What do you propose to do then,"
insisted the judge.

Jerome hesitated.

"The immediate question," contin-
ued the court, "is whether the pro-
ceedings shall go on or be suspend-
ed. It is the judgment of the court
that a suspension would not menace
the interests of either side and in
view of the fact that the governor
hesitates to proceed with the extra-
dition hearing until the status of this
matter is assured, I suspend it. It
is not adjudged, I suspend it, and I
suggest that either side notify me
within six days when they are pre-
pared to go on with it."

Thaw Watches Court.

Thaw sat with his eyes riveted on
the court. His lawyers were grin-
ning. He was reminded back to the
joint custody of Sheriff Drew of Coos
county, who arrested him after his
recent deportation from Canada, and
United States Marshal Nute.

Counsel for both sides, after talk-
ing with the governor by telephone,
agreed that the extradition hearing
would not be held until Tuesday,
September 23. The lawyers then
went into conference to decide where
to hold Thaw's hearing.

Crowds packing Main street in
front of the court building, cheered
Thaw as he was driven to a hotel
for dinner.

A carriage conveyed Thaw, guards
and lawyers to the court building,
from the depot.

Mr. Jerome went to a hotel for a
conference with counsel.

The general public was not admit-
ted to the little court room, but per-
haps 100 of the select, friends of
court attendants and the like, gained
admittance.

Jerome came in a few minutes be-
fore the Thaw case was called on.

Blocks Jerome's Tactics.

Mr. Shurtliff, for Thaw, pointing
out that the extradition hearing in
the Thaw case was to be held in the
near future, probably tomorrow, asked
that the habeas corpus hearing be
postponed, Jerome objected.

"There is no federal issue involv-
ed here," he said. "I feel constrained
to say that this writ has been
obtained under circumstances which
approach very near trifling with the
court."

Here he introduced an affidavit by
Lindsey Lindsen, a newspaper writer,
setting forth that Thaw had been ob-
told him that to bring about the fugi-
tive's freedom now, but to safeguard
him in the future against sudden re-
moval should extradition be granted.

"This writ," he concluded, "pre-
sents no serious question of law or
fact, but was obtained for no other
purpose than delay."

George F. Morris, one of Thaw's
New Hampshire lawyers, answered
Jerome. The application for the writ
was entirely regular, he said, while
the warrant on which New York
sought to get Thaw was a mere
subterfuge.

"It is an honest endeavor on our
part to get this matter before the
court," he said. "We have had no
assurance that brother Jerome would
not take Mr. Thaw at once if the
extradition warrant were signed."

HARRISON OTIS RECEIVES BOMB

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 16.—An in-
fernal machine was sent through the
mails today to General Harrison Grey
Otis, owner of the Los Angeles
Times, which was blown up in Oc-
tober, 1910, by the McNamara con-
spirators.